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BRANCH STORE ON 8TH AVE., COR. 40TH ST., IN A

On account of our enor-

mous increase of Trade dur-

ing the past few years, we

find our present premises entirely too small to suc-cessfully conduct our busi-ness. OUR NEW BUILD-

ING, when completed, will be one of the largest and

finest equipped stores in the

THEREFORE WE MUST

POSITIVELY CLOSE OUR PRESENT STORE,

We have decided to sell

prices that must interest MONSIA

LOT 10 -- Men's All-

Wool Suits, regular price

\$4.85 per Suit.

LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS.

LOT 11 -- Men's Fine

CORKSCREW SUITS

regular price \$22.00.

during removal sale

\$6.95 per Suit.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

We will sell all our 4, 5,

6 and 7 dollar all-wool

99c., \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.15.

Cassimere Pants at

every garment contained in

everybody, and in order to Clear Out our Enormous Winter Stock in the speci-

COMMENCING THIS DAY.

regular price of these \$10.00, during removal

splendid garments has sale will be sold at been \$12.00. Your

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terns, regular price will be sold at

coats, warranted all-

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR GREAT BARGAINS.

BOYS' SUITS, 99c., \$1.18, \$1.95.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$1.23, \$1.89, \$2.95.

MAX STADLER & CO.

STH AVE., COR. 40TH ST.

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LOT 7--2,000 Elegant

Men's Heavy Winter

Overcoats, all-wool; the

choice during our re-

\$4.90.

LOOK AT THEM IN OUR WINDOWS.

LOT 8--5,000 Men's

and Cheviot Overcoats,

made equal to custom

work, 50 different pat-

\$16.00, during removal sale will be sold at

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LOOK AT THEM IN OUR WINDOWS.

LOT 9--3.000 Magni-

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wool, SATIN-LINED, reg-

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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1.

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CIRCULATION BOOKS ALWAYS OPEN.

DAY DREAMS.

As we supposed there are plenty of people n the city who love to picture to themselve in day dreams what they would do if they should suddenly find themselves in ranks of New York's millionaires Buff pictured to Gaffer-Green what things he would do and what sights he would see if he had but a thousand a year, and the race of Robin Ruffs is not extinct, as THE EVERING World's correspondence shows.

The letters which reach us in response to our invitation are instructive to the philosophical mind as well as interesting to the ordinary reader. They afford a curious insight into human nature. Here the sybarite is exposed who dreams only of the luxurious case in which he would waste his days. Here we find the true philanthropist who pictures to himself the delight it would give him to bestow the greatest amount of benefit on his fellow-creatures. Here comes the young girl whose greatest joy would be to give her parents and her brothers sisters a genuine surprise. She would invent some way of getting them off to Europe, and when they returned she would have ready for them two handsomely furnished residences, one on Fifth avenue and the other at Washington Heights, we find the schoolgirl who immediately send "a few hundred dollars" to Superintendent MURRAY for the benefit of the bereaved family of the brave policeman, James BRENNAN, and then travel over the world. Here is a boy whose ambition would be to leave school, buy bandsome clothes and a team of horses and visit every theatre in the city. And here are two candid young fellows who declare, the one, that if he had a million dollars he would marry the girl of his heart right away, and the other, that he should be in an

insane asylum before he had spent it. The letters are interesting reading, and we want all our friends to give us the result of their dream of a million.

The report that the Count Du Morrangova who married an American girl, Miss Vra-GINIA KNOX, of Pittsburg, indulges in the practice of beating his wife, is discredited by the lady's mother. The story is that the proprietor of the Hotel Bellevue, in Paris, some days ago turned the couple out of doors, his other guests having been dissurbed by the screams of the wife while the noble Count was indulging in his favorite

Mrs. Knox rays that she does not believe Virginia would have submitted to such treatment, especially as she has friends and relatives in Europe whose protection she could have sought. We hope, for the reputation of American women, that Mrs. Knox is right, At the same time, the incident proves how much better it is for an American girl to marry an American Lord of Creation than to fling herself away on an Italian Count with waxed mustache or a brokendown English nobleman with a bankrupt constitution and an empty purse.

A GALLANT DEFIANCE.

Colonel Grozon T. DENTSON is a gallant Canadian soldier. He commands a militia eavalry regiment known as the Governor-General's Body Guard. Colonel Danmon carries a very big cavalry sword, wears a very big mustache and very big boots, and uses very big words.

At a public gdinner at Terento last night Col. Dawnson alleged that President CLEVE EAND is trying to provoke England and Omads to war, and exclaimed: "Let him come

This is all very well for Col. DENISON, of the G. G. S. G. Cavalry. He has a fast horse and can get out of the way by galloping to the rear. But how about the Canadian infantry? They cannot escape so readily, and they will not thank Col. DERMON for his Bombastes Furioso defiance of President

BOAP AND SCRAPPING.

The Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, Col. W. W. Dupray, has written a letter to the Indiana State Committee, telling its members that they can have all the money they want to buy votes with, instructing them how to go to work, and adding: "We will fight for a fair election here (in New York), if necessary." In 1880 the late President Arthur bossted

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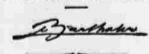
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the voting would be disservous to the party that attempted it, whether Republican or

Col. Dunter says this letter is a distortion but he fails to produce the original. Why?

The business men of all parties, in a list headed by F. B. THURBER, inlorse Assemblyman JOHN CONNELLY of the Nineteenth District, for re-election on the strength of his record on the State Assessors' bill, Horse-Car conductors' bill, the Hudson River Bridge bill, and the canal improvement bills, in the last Legislature.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



WORLDLINGS.

It has been computed by a Western statistician that the people of the United States spend more than \$1,500,000 every year for chewing gum.

The largest women's club in the West is probably the Portnightly, of Chicago, of which 175 women of wealth and culture are members. It was organized in 1878 by Mrs. Kate Newell Daggett. Mrs. Davis, wife of the Minnesota Senator,

noted as a fine horsewoman. It is related of her that when only s child of ten she rode forty miles m horseback cas day to carry to her aunt the news of ber uncles death. The wealthiest woman in Alaska is " Mrs. Cap-Tom," who has Indian blood in her veins and has for many years acted as a jobber in furs that she bought from the Indians. She is the proprietor

THIS WILL BE A BIG PARADE.

of an extensive estate in Alaska, on which iro

and silver mines have been developed.

Organizations Embracing 64.000 People

Have Applied for Places. Nothing can now mar the success of the Democratic parade on Saturday night in this city, unless the weather should again prove unpropitious. Gov. Hill will review the

paraders.

Thus far representatives of organizations having an aggregate membership of 64,000 men have asked for places in the line.

Tammany Hall, the County Democracy, and Purroy Democrats have been especially united to march and will do so. No transparencies, banners or insignia will be allowed, except what has a bearing on the National or State ticket exclusively.

Arrangements have been made so that a hundred horsemen under command of Major K. Mandell will be given positions on the right of the line. K. Mandell will be given positions on the right of the line.

Every band in New York has been engaged for the occasion, and the Republicans who expect to parade in the afternoon will have to go out of town to engage their music if they intend to have any.

NEW YORK STATES VOTE.

A Caroful Canvass of the Different Counti

Made by "The World." A table of the estimated vote of both parties this State, based upon the most thorough cauvas of the different counties made by its special corre-spondents, has been compiled and published by Tran Wonle. These figures are supplemented by those furnished by the Republican and Democratic

those furnished by the Republican and Democratic campaign managers.
According to The Worte's canvass the Republican pluralities will be 75, 100 and the Democratic pluralities 86, 600, giving Cleveland the State by 11, 460. In this estimate New York City is credited with 60,000 Democratic plurality, Brooklyn with 18,000 Democratic plurality, Brooklyn with 18,000, Queen's County with 2,000 and Element with 2,000. Albany is estimated to give 1,800 Democratic plurality; Chemung, 600; Greens, 150; Niagara, 150, and Wes. hester, 100, and many of the Republican counties are credited with an increased Republican you.

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The canvass of the Republican managers conceding a Democratic plurality in New York City of 55,000, in Brooklyn of 12,000 in Queens county of 1,500 and in Richmond county of 1,500, makes Harrison win the State by 11,110 plurality. This result is brought about by assuming increased Republican pluralities of 210 in Allegany, 500 in Brown, 500 in Chenango, 500 in Cinnon, 400 in Columbia, 500 in Cortiand, 1,000 in Dutchess, 2,500 in Rrie, 700 in Resex, 2,000 in Steuben, 500 in Oundage, 1,000 in Ouwego, 500 in Steuben, 500 in Wayne and other gains in all Republican counties over the vote for Blaine.

The catimates of the managers of the Democratic campaign give Cleveland the State by 17, 210. They claim but 55,000 plurality in New York City, 18,000 in Brooklys, 2,000 in Queens and 2,000 in Richmond, and figure on Democratic gains in Albaay, Chemung, Greene, Rensselaer and Schenectady only over the vote of 1884.

THE IRISH VOTE.

The Mayor in his parior sat, And pondered long and deep How he could win a smile from Pat. The Irish vote to resp.

But Pat is quite as smart as Abe, And understands the play, And he, of course, his vote will save For Grant and Tammany.

Treachery to Gov. Hill Feared. Treachery to Gov. Hill is feared by Tammany Hall on the part of the County Demooracy. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran publicly ex-pressed this fear in a speech at Steinway Hall last

pressed this less in a symmetric and City Chambright.

The attitude of ex-Mayor Grace and City Chamberlain Ivina towards the Governor is openly and expressedly hostile, and Tammany knows with what ill-grace the Harlem Democratic Club indorsed Hill's momination, only acting for fear of disruption of the Club, which, however, did not prevent this organization from forcing an indoseement of Mayor Hewitt last night.

The Stampede Continues. The ranks of the Third Assembly District County Democracy deserters to Grant have been swelled by the addition of Sameel Benson. Hugh Mc-Ginness, George R. Clark and John Bonner, formerly strong adherents of Boss Power. John Morch. of 1268 First avenue, has tendered his resignation as a member of the County Democ-racy of the Twenty-third District to Leader A. G. Culver. Hewitt is his stumbling block.

Barbecon for Long Islanders.
The United Democratic Clubs of Queens County
will have a grand barbecon, mass-meeting and
parade at Rockville Centre, L. I., Saturday aftermoon. A large ox will be serificed at the shrine of Democracy, and none of the accompaniments of an old-fasaloned Democratic outpouring will be wanting.

Hewitt Appenis to the Police.

Mayor Hewitt has claimed the protection of the police from the campaign roorback. He has been informed that a corps of bill posters has been engaged to post "gutter enipes," bearing the legend "Mayor Hewitt has witadrawn," throughout the city, and has instructed Sept. Murray not to allow such a violation of the city ordinances.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Oct. St. .- The whole city is nated to-mght. The Republicans are holding a moneter parade. There is no speed

Alderman Gunther has been renominated and William H. Hornidge named for Assembly by the United Democracy of the Twentieth District.

Ne suck, no strain, no pain, accompanies the administra-tion of Hood's Sermparitie. This medicine does actual strain out impurities, removes obstructions and opes

Suppose You Rubbed It and It Brought You a Million,

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT?

Some Very Tart and Some Very Frank Expressions of Opinion.

What Kind of Strikers ?

If I would have the marvellous fortune to get into possession of \$1,000,000 it would be my greatest delight to support strikers wherever I would think the right to be on their side.

McSwiss.

A Predent Castle-Builder.

A Fredent Chatter-Duth.

To the Editor of the Evening World:

If you would be kind enough to send no.

\$1,000,000, then I would be willing enough to let you know what I'd do with it.

WAITING.

As He Thinks New.

to the Better of The Evening World:
If I had \$1,000,000 I would do the same as Mr. Peabody did in London : build houses for the interests of the poor people on the outskirts of New York City and give them a home.

ALEXANDER STUDENTS ALEXANDER BILBERBERG, 211 Seventh street, New York City.

A Reckless Spendthrift.

to the Better of the Eventne World;
If I had \$1,000,000 I would bestow just one sent on the splenetic editor of a certain contemporary of THE WORLD for the sup-port he has given Cleveland and Thurman during this campaign. That's about the sue of it. C. N.

A Horseback Expedition.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

What would I do if I were a millionaire? Well, this is what I'd do: I'd pay three young men who would propose to make for the account of The Evenno World a trip on horseback through the United States \$15 to \$20 a day and publish their adventures. MILLIONAIRE TO BE.

New York Girls Slighted.

To the Bettion of The Evening World:

If I was worth \$1,000,000 I would donate
\$50,000 to be divided among charitable institutions in New York a d would then go to Brooklyn, where I would give a similar amount, to seek a wife, as I think Brooklyn girls superior to the New York girls.

MAX L. MASIUS,
Eighty-fifth street.

Wants to Be a Journalist.

Magnificent idea! A million dollars? Why, yes, I can tell you: I would purchase THE WORLD (if I could), engage its present staff, scause I think they are the smartest set of because I think they are the smartest set of news hunters and news publishers in the known world. The Eventine World is simply magnificent—wonderful! Then on Christmas Eve of every year I would give 50 per cent. of my net income to the Little Sisters of Charity of New York Uity. I would sit in my sanctum, a bigger man than Grover; would write editorials on political economy, and teach true-blue Democracy and tariff reform.

Belleves in Resping It.

John Jacob Astor of old said that a man rorth a million was as well off as if he was ich, and another wise man said that the largest thing in the world was a million before you had it, and the smallest thing a millfore you had it, and the smallest thing a million after you had spent it. Why not make a parallel column of what men have done with it who made or got a million? Such men have kept it or lost it in foolish speculations. Those who wish for it and never get it are, as your columns show, always ready to give it away. People who start with the idea of giving it away never make the million, and people who go through the work of making it have so high a sense of its value that they never think of giving it. Keep it! M.

Schemer Jared Plagg, Jr.'s Idea.

Were I worth a million, I would immediately call a meeting of my creditors and pay them in full, with compound interest. They would be happy. I would be happier. I would then invest the balance, \$950,000, in would then invest the balance, \$950,000, in sound first-mortgage railroad bonds and go to bed, feeling reasonably sure of \$35,000 per year, which somewhat exceeds my present income. Still, I would not change my mrener of living, and I would love the same girl. I have no ambition to dress or live in better style than I always have. "Enough is as good as a feast," and, in my judgment, any man or woman who will squander more than enough to pay for the fuguries of life, or who will hoard more than enough, after they have enough, is devoid of heart and soul. Each year I would distribute from my income \$30,000 among the deserving and undeserving poor—barring Womld reporters.

JAEED FLAGG, jr.

A Beautiful Programme.

To the Editor of The Evening World : I would first make an earnest effort to beome better acquainted with the home life of the cashier of the bank in which my million found an abiding place. I would then, by means of gentle, yet persuasive argument and a large allowance prevail upon him to still bonor this country with his presence. He would also be enabled to lead the Sabbath school in prayer with more dignity and new clothes. Through the medium of the few re-maining dollars Buy a yacht,
Wear a loud and, ah!—inspiring check suit,
Go to Parce,
Bet on elections,
Shave myself,
Smoke five-cent cigars,
Work (for a few weeks),
Fancy I had acquired the
earth,
Talk back to policemen,
Turn up my trousers when it
rained in London,
And several other things which
will suggest themselves when
I get the wealth.
Take unto myself a beautiful
jag (just one),
Change my bearding-house,
Get my hair cut,
Ask my best girl to have some
ice-cream.

real at ease in the presence of a Pullman porter.

Found a home for red-headed

girls,
Be broke in less than six weeks.
Jamestown, N. Y. Phil.

No Pain

I would not

but I would

finor at sunties?

Bessie (who has seen a New England boiled din-rer for the first time)—Swill!

Frightened Away. clent boarder at the Sunday dinner, "let me give you the wishbone of this chicken. Of course you know that if you put it over the door the dirst gentleman who passes under it is fated to be your nusband."

"Oh, thank you," said the blushing boarder as she glanced coquettiship at the long rows of hungry cierts at the lable. I'll put it over the dinks-room coor and these gentlemen will have to beware." dining-room soor and these gestlemen will have to beware."

"Dear me," said the landlady the next morn-ing, "the creatiast bell rang half an heur ago and not one of the young men has come to the table yet. I wonder what can be the matter?"

"I'm sure I can't imagine," replied him Cool-hoots describe.

OPEN DURING THIS SALE TILL 10 P. M. ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSPENSORY COMPLETE SS AND UP.



SPORTING.

23d St. and Sixth Ave.

THE GREAT

CLEARING SHERIFF SALE

FOR TO-MORROW-FRIDAY,

WILL EMBRACE AMAZING BARGAINS: 1 LOT OF 22-INCH LYONS BLACK FAILLE FRANCAISE, RICH QUALITY, ALL PURE SILE, AT 61c. PER YARD; WORTH \$1.00. 22-INCH LYONS BLACK MOIRE FRANCAISE, BEAUTIFUL QUALITY, AT 896.; WORTH \$1.50. 2 CASKS 19-INCH COLORED SILK DRESS PLUSHES FOR EVENING AND STREET WEAR, AT 476. PER YARD: COST \$1.00 TO IMPORT. 8 CASES SUPERS QUALITY TWO-TONED COLORED PRIKZE COUPE PLUSHES, IN 33 DIF-PERENT COMBINATIONS, AT 380. PER YARD COST \$1.50 TO IMPORT.

NOTICE

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

8 UNPARALLELED BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 176 PIRCES DOUBLE WIDTHS MERINO SUIT-INGS, HENDLETTA FINISH, 15 DIFFERENT COL-ORINGS, ALL GOOD, AT 19c.: VALUE, 35c. 135 PIRORS 40-INCH WIDE BRATHER MIX-TURES AND CAMEL'S HAIR, AT 26e.; CHEAP AT

AN IMMENSE LOT TO CLOSE, INCLUDING CASHMERES, HENRIETTA, CAMELS - HAIR, LADIES CLOTH, CHEVIOTS, PLAIDS, &c., 3 TO 10 YARD LENGTHS, AT PRICES THAT WILL IN-SURE A SPREDY SALE.

CLOAKINGS AND ASTRAKUANS ALL THE NEW DESIGNS AND WEAVES, TO DLOSE AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. 75 DOZKN CHILDREN'S MERINO VESTS, REG-

ULAR MADE CUFF AND SHOULDER, SIZES IS TO 24, 190.; 26 TO 34, 256. 69 DOZEN LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS, HIGH NECK AND LONG SLEEVES, SILK TRIMMED, 190. ; REDUCED FROM 790.

50 DOZ. GENTS SCARLET ALL-WOOL MEDI-CATED SHIETS AND DRAWERS, 98c.; REDUCED FROM 81.56. RIBBONS, NOTIONS AND PANCY GOODS,

100 PIECES FANCY STRIPED RIBSON, SM INCHES WIDE, ALL SILK, AT 256, PER YARD, BLACK AND COLORED BASH RISBONS AT BREAT REDUCTIONS.

59 DOZ. ALL LEATHER FOCKETBOOKS, LEATHER LINED, AT 200. EACH; WORTH 500. 25 DOZ. ALL-LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS TO CLOSE AT 75c. RACH: WORTH \$1.25. THE ABOVE GOODS ARE VERY CHEAP. 1 LOT HANDSOME RATIN-LINED GIMP, ALL DESIRABLE COLORS AND COMBINATIONS, 214 INCH WIDE, AT 22c. A YARD; REDUCED FROM 1 LOT BRAIDED SETS, COMPOSING 6 PIECES COMPLETE DRESS TRIMMING, AT 25c.; RE-DUCED FROM 75c.

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FRATHER TRIMMING, VERY HANDSOME,
ALL COLORS, IMPORTED GOODS, AT 1256. PER
YARD; REDUCED FROM 50c. AND 76c.

FUR TRIMMING BY THE YARD. SIBERIAN
FOX. DONDON DYED, 2 INCHES WIDE, 58c.; 8

INCHES, 56c.; 4 INCHES, 76c. MUST BE SOLD.

UMBRELLAS, A COMPLETE LINE OF SUPERIOR. GOODS; ALSO FULL LINE OF FUR MUFFS, AT 30 TO 40 PER CENT, BELOW REAL VALUE,

FLANNELS, LINENS AND SKIRTS. A LARGE LOT OF REMNANTS IN SCARLET, WHITE, GRAY, NAVY AND STRIPED FLANNELS, TONE-THIRD REAL VALUE. SOARLET ALL-WOOL SHAKER FLANNEL, FINE GOODS, 27 INCH WIDE, AT 26c, PURE ALL-WOOL WHITE TO GLOSE AT 25c,

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN LINENS AND SELRTS. LARGE LINE OF SHORT LENGTHS TABLE DAMASK TO CLOSE AT ONE-HALE

AND VERY CHEAP.

BLEACHED LINEN NAPKINS AT \$1.98 PER SACRIFICE. LADIES VERY HANDSOME CLOTE SKIRTS AT 90c., \$1.00, \$1.30 AND \$1.50 RAUH. QUILITED ONES AT 95c., \$1.20, \$1.50 AND \$1.98, THE ABOVE GOODS ARE VERY DESIRABLE

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

1 LOT LADIES' VERY HANDSOME CLOTH NEW-MARKETS, BELL SLEEVES. ELEGANT GOODS. MARKETS, BELL SLEEVES. ELEGANT GOODS, AT \$7.95; REDUGED FROM \$12.60, 1 LOT STILL FINER VERY SUPERIOR NEW STYLES OF GLOTH, AT \$11.39; WERE \$16.00. THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN FLUSH CIJOAKS, BACQUES, MODJISKAS, WRAPS AND TONKAS, AT \$27.60; WERE \$30.00 AND \$35.00, BALANCE OF RUGS, LACE CURTAINS AT BACRIFICE BEDUCTIONS IN VALUES, 20A FREDAY (TO-MORROW) WE SHALL PRESENT TO RAUH OF OUR NUMEROUS FRIENDS AND CUBTOMESS. TOMERS THAT PURCHASES THE VALUE OF \$1.00 OR MORK, THE HANDSOMEST, RICHEST AND MOST UNIQUE SOUVENIR EVER GIVEN AWAY BY THE RETAIL TRADE. "A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."

POLITICAL

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

For Mayor,

HUGH J.GRANT

who reduced the price of gas from \$1.75 to \$1.20 per 1,000 onbie fest, sering \$5,000,000 in two years

For County Clerk, EDWARD F. REILLY RECULAR

Democratic Nomination. FOR SHERIFF,

JAMES A. FLACK.

COOGAN AND VICTORY

PRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1888. AT ADELPHIA HALL, THE AVENUE AND 52D STREET. POLITICAL.

CLEVELAND.THURMAN

HILL AND CRANT. Meeting TO RATIFY THE POLLOWING NOMINATION

FOR PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ALLEN G. THURMAN.

FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID B. HILL. FOR LIKUTENANT-GOVERNOR. EDWARD F. JONES. FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPRAIS, JOHN CLINTON GRAY. FOR MAYOR,

HUGH J. GRANT. FOR SHERIFF, JAMES A. FLACE. FOR COUNTY CLERK. EDWARD F. REILLY. PRESIDENT BOARD OF ALDERNIER, GEORGE H. FORSTER.

FERDINAND LEVY. DANIEL HANLY. DR. LOUIS W. SCHULTZE. AND THE TAMMANY HALL LOCAL TICKET. WILL BE HELD IN AND ABOUND

Thursday Evening, Nov. 1, 1888, AT 7.30 O'CLOCK

EX-GOVERNOR GEORGE HOADLY, OF OHIO, WILL PRESIDE. THE FOLLOWING EMINENT GENTLEMENT WILL POSITIVELY ADDRESS THE MEETING: Hon, Daniel Dougherty, Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, Hon. Frank R. Lawrence.

Thomas C. T. Crain, Hon, Boger A, Pryor, Hon. Ashbel P. Fitch.

BOXES RESERVED FOR LADIES.

Grand Mass-Meeting IN FAVOR OF

FOR MAYOR,

William S. Gottheil FOR CORONER.

will be held at Union Square

on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 1, 1888.

SPEAKERS:

John H. Saynes. Edward B. Kunge, James B. Ouinn. Chas. J. Purcell, Hugh Grennan, Frank Ferrell,

Alex. McDonald, Isaac Wood. James H. Magee, Mortimer O'Connell Joseph Wilkinson, Thes. J. Ford, William A. Hotchkiss.

M. J. Kelly,

Walter R. Westbrook,

Republican Nominations

For Electors of President & Vice-President.



WARNER MILLER, FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR STEPHEN V. R. CRUCER, FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPRAIS, WILLIAM RUMSEY, FOR MAYOR.

JOEL B. ERHARDT. JOHN W. JACOBUS. FOR COUNTY CLERK, HENRY C. PERLEY. JAMES T. VAN RENSSELAER

FOR CONGRESS, 10th District, FRANCIS B. SPINOLA.

FOR CORONERS: JOHN R. NUGENT, PERDINAND BIDMAN, WILLIAM WAINMAN. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.